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Eastern Illinois University

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Attendance policy okayed for fall

by Lori Miller

By a six to five vote Thursday, the Council on Academic Affairs (CAA) reaffirmed a previous vote to establish a mandatory attendance policy.

The CAA refused to consider its vote of last week on the policy, despite strong objections by students.

If the policy is given final approval by the president, it will go into effect next fall.

The policy, developed by Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Moody, would allow an instructor to drop a student with a "w" grade if the student has missed class at least 25 per cent of the time up to midterm.

Approximately 12 students, most of whom were from Student Senate, attended the meeting, some speaking against the proposal.

In addition, CAA student member Randy Kob presented petitions with 2,600 signatures collected in two days, all against the measure.

Speaking in support of the measure was Scott Smith of the Physics Department who said students should

"demonstrate they can hold up their end of responsibility" concerning class attendance.

"Sometimes I think students think only of freedom and not of responsibility," Smith said.

Also speaking in favor of the proposal was Alan Aulabaugh of the Music department, who said the policy would help those students who demonstrate by their absences that they are not interested in the course, and who fail because of their absences.

However, Kob said he opposes the measure because it does not pay attention to the student's absence following midterm, and because it would not make any substantial difference in attendance habits of those who cut often.

"I think it's a question of how you define education," Kob said. "Is education the number of times you attend, or your proficiency and demonstrable knowledge from the class."

Kob also objected to the arbitrary 25 per cent figure, saying that "at eight absences education exists, but after nine, the student will lose any grasp of

education he had."

Also speaking against the proposal was Student Senator Betty Clark, who told the council that mere attendance in class does not guarantee learning.

"If the student earns an 'F' (because of his absence, then give him an F," Clark said.

"This proposal makes no allowance for student-teacher conferences or a student appeal of the decision," she added.

Kob said after the meeting he was disappointed in the CAA's decision, and that the "next step is the president's office."

"I think it's obvious that students are not in favor of this policy," Kob said. "Perhaps the president will be more responsive to the what the students are saying."

In other action, the CAA approved five new art courses.

Included in these courses are Art Orientation, Advanced Design, Exhibition Techniques, Contemporary American Painting and Sculpture and Introduction to Asiatic Art.

Students' best tool to be well-informed—Shark

by Sue Nasenbeny and Norm Lewis

Speaking to students on the effects collective bargaining can have on them, expert Alan Shark said Thursday the best tool students can have is to be well-informed.

Shark, the Director of the Research Project on Students in Collective Bargaining, spoke on the evolution of bargaining in higher education, the kind of things generally found in a contract and the role of students in bargaining.

The fastest growth in collective bargaining has been in the public sector, Shark explained.

It has only been within the last ten years that faculty at colleges and universities have organized themselves into unions, with four-year institutions showing the most rapid growth, he said.

In 1965, only a handful of faculty were unionized, compared to recent statistics that show over 15 per cent are now organized, he added.

The primary reason faculty members want to bargain, Shark said, is "because of deficiencies in the system."

Such things as economics, poor teaching conditions, inability to solve grievances and lack of governance has forced them to turn to collective bargaining to solve their problems, he explained.

The type of things faculty negotiate for generally fall under one of three areas: salaries and financial security, tenure and job security, and increased governance.

Turning to the type of things found in contracts, Shark said most begin with a section determining the agent's credibility to represent the faculty.

Other sections include one on governance, personnel and academic policies, compensations and salaries and working conditions.

In almost all of these areas, students are affected either directly or indirectly, he continued.

Shark related an interesting clause placed in a contract at the university he attended in New York, one of the first to have bargaining.

In one of the contracts, a clause was put in that reserved one of the restrooms for faculty use only, which forced female students to use facilities on the third floor,

he said.

Generally, students have three major concerns about things that can happen as a result of these different clauses placed in the contract.

Increases in tuition and fees, a fear of strikes or lockouts, and changes in the student governance structure are the things students are worried about, he said.

Most negotiations do not have students present because of the argument used by both sides that it is "only a twoparty process — students don't have a part," Shark explained.

However, he said there are many cases when either the administration or the

faculty want the students on their side to gain strength for a particular issue.

"I have found faculty to be more interested in me, but only the administration can look at the university in general and decide what is best in the long-run," Shark said.

Although the "best position is to be neutral," he said that in most cases, the students tend to align themselves with the administration.

Primarily there are two ways to get student input into the bargaining process, he said, either as an observer-participant, as the Board of Governors regulations state, or as a third union.



... and more smiles

Sue Gord, sponsored by Carman Hall, will reign over Homecoming activities this weekend. She is pictured here being crowned by last year's Queen Mary Schmid, also from Carman. Lawson Hall-sponsored Jacqueline Foehr was voted freshman attendant.



... smiles...

grinning faces will greet visiting visitors who stop by Carman Hall this weekend. The Eastern also has its own way of bringing back alumni with a special "The Verge" supplement devoted to Homecoming activities. It includes a few special features and a section on fall sports. We hope that it will help everyone to enjoy their homecoming weekend just a little more.

Petitions for student office posts to be available Monday

by Ed Coban

Those who desire to run for student government positions in the Nov. 17 election can obtain petitions Monday at 8 a.m. from the Student Activities office, Mike Baum, chairperson of the Elections Committee, said Monday.

The petitions, which are to be filed by prospective candidates, must be returned to the office by 5 p.m. Nov. 8.

Students wishing to run for senate seats in the at large, greek, off campus, and residence hall districts must have at least 25 signatures, Baum said.

At-large, greek, off-campus, and residence hall districts must have the signatures of at least 25 persons, Baum said.

Petitions for the student body officer seats require 150 names.

Baum said there are four student body officer seats open: student body president, executive vice president, financial vice president and collective bargaining representative.

A total of 19 seats are open on the Student Senate from the four major districts, he said.

He added that of a total of 12 seats in the at-large district, seven are open for election.

Of the seven open seats, six are full year seats and one is half year term, with the top six vote-getters receiving the full year terms, he explained.

In the greek district, Baum said there are a total of six seats, with three full year positions open representing that district.

Regarding residence hall representation on the senate, a total of six seats, with three full year and one half-year seats are available, he added.

The off-campus district holds a total of six chairs, with five of them up for election. Of the five that are open, three are full-year and two are half-year, Baum said.

After the petitions are received on Nov. 8, there will be a meeting at 5 p.m. for all prospective candidates concerning election rules and campaign regulations, he explained.

Regarding the requirements, Baum said all candidates must meet the general eligibility requirements, but those running for student body offices must meet several

other requirements in addition.

The general eligibility requirements include a grade point average of at least 2.00, the candidate must be eligible to vote in the district in which he is running and the candidate must not run in more than one district at the same time.

Also, no student can concurrently hold any two of the following offices: supreme court justice, student senator and student body officer.

Candidates for student body officer seats must have been a student at Eastern for at least a full semester before the elections and may run for only one of the offices in

that area, Baum added.

The name that appears on the petition will be the one that appears on the ballot, he said, thereby eliminating the possibility of candidates.

The order in which the petitions are received will determine the order in which the names will appear on the ballot, he added.

Candidates may not start campaigning until after 5 p.m. Nov. 8 Baum said.

If a candidate was found in violation of the campaign rules, he or she would be subject to a violations complaint which would result in his elimination from the election.

GI bill revised, payment dates altered

by Mimi Lennon

William D. Miner, director of veterans services, said Thursday the GI bill was revised Oct. 1 and will affect current users and all future recipients of GI benefits.

The current GI bill will not be available to persons entering the armed forces as of Dec. 31, 1976. The closing date for all those training under the present program is Dec. 31, 1989, Miner said.

Veterans will receive an eight per cent increase in their monthly benefits, Miner said. He added that a single veteran with a class load of 12 hours used to receive \$270 but now receives \$290.

Miner said the program will be jointly operated by the Veterans Administration (VA) and the Department of Defense.

He added that the program will offer 36 months of educational assistance entitlement, which can be used up to 10 years after the serviceman gets out.

Miner said servicemen can contribute \$50 to \$2,700 from their salaries and these contributions will be matched by the VA.

The VA will match \$2 for every \$1 the veteran contributes.

Another change Miner noted was the elimination of the prepayment of the monthly allowance. This means that veterans on the GI bill will receive their checks at the end of the month rather than the beginning.

The law revision also increases the maximum amount for education loans from \$600 to \$1,500.

Miner added that the new law removes the delimiting date for disabled and blinded veterans enrolled in vocational rehabilitation training.

To date, Miner said he has not received information from the VA as to the procedure for informing the eligible veterans of the nine months increase in basic entitlement.

However, Miner said he will take steps to see that the information becomes available.

Miner said there are 500-600 people at Eastern on the GI bill.

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Ford, Thompson win CHS mock election

by Pat Paxton

Gerald Ford beat Jimmy Carter for the presidency and Jim Thompson trounced Michael J. Howlett in the governor's race in Charleston High School's mock election held Thursday.

Ford defeated Carter 206 votes to 157

votes, while Thompson garnered 291 votes to Howlett's 81.

The Insights into Democracy taught by Eastern graduate John Beusch, sponsored the election and registered 419 high school voters from the school's 1,100 enrollment.

"This registration figure is very close, in

proportion, to the national average for voter turnout," Beusch said.

The mock election was open to all high school students who registered.

Alan Dixon defeated William Harris for Secretary of State.

Republican William Scott won the contest for Attorney General with 260 votes.

The GOP's George Lindberg beat Democrat Michael Bakalis for State Comptroller.

Republican Jim Edgar gained the State Representative position with 565 votes, or 53 per cent of the vote.

Streets close for Homecoming parade

Parking will be prohibited on 6th and 7th Street from Lincoln to Monroe Saturday for Eastern's Homecoming parade.

Monroe street from 6th to 7th will also be closed.

Any cars parked on those streets after 4 a.m. will be towed away at the owner's expense.

Through traffic will be prohibited on a number of other Charleston streets from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. to enable parade personnel to arrange the practice entries.

The following streets will be closed Saturday:

Division Street from Pierce to Lincoln;
First St. from Pierce to Polk;
Second St. from Lincoln North to

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Pierce to Division East to Third;

and Buchanan from Second East to Third.

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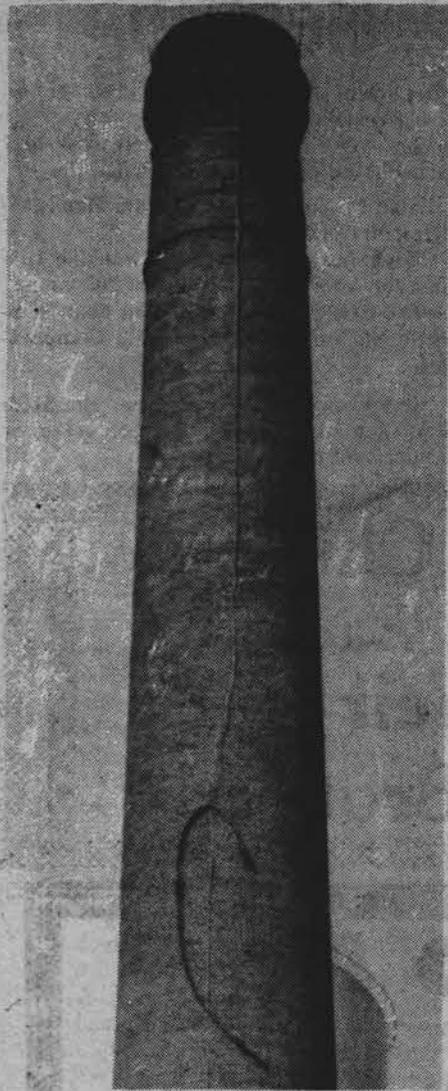
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The Power Plant smokestack has been a hot subject lately as predictions are being made on if a lightning rod holder will fall from the stack and injure someone. (News photo by Craig Stockel).

Lightning rod slips—again

By Marcel Bright

No one knows how it fell or when it fell but everyone agrees that it fell.

It was neither the sky or a 747, but part of the lightning rod on the Power Plant smokestack.

Bruce Michael, campus safety officer, said he didn't know if it was struck by lightning or had rusted away.

"I would like to think it rusted away," Michael said.

An employee of the Power Plant who asked that his name not be used said an eight foot section of the lightning rod fell to the ground a few days ago.

He also said the remaining section of the lightning rod has slipped down the smokestack another 30 feet.

"When it was mentioned that the rod might fall some of the people at the Power Plant kind of made a joke of it," the employee said.

"I'm just glad it didn't hit anyone when it fell," he said. "I just hope it gets repaired before someone does get hurt."

The Eastern News is available to Parents (and anyone else) for only \$5 per semester, \$1 for summer or \$10 for a whole year. To subscribe, send your money, name and address to the News office, East Wing, Student Services Building, EIU, Charleston, Ill. 61920.

"It was lucky nobody was around when it fell but it may not be so lucky next time if it falls," he added.

Michael said the lightning rod anchor inside the smokestack apparently slipped causing the rod to slip to its present height.

"As far as getting it repaired I haven't looked into it at all," he said. "I just heard about it falling today."

"We've been trying to get money to take it down and repair it for some time," Michael said.

Wayne Owens, acting vice president of administrative affairs, said earlier this semester that plans had been made earlier this year to reduce the smokestack from its present height of 150 feet to 60 or 70 feet which would reduce the cost of repairs.

Work was originally scheduled to begin this fall but an allocation request for funds to reduce the smokestack was vetoed by Governor Dan Walker earlier this year.

Dole, Howlett kids to campaign here

Two children of candidates running for major office will be at Eastern Saturday to participate in Homecoming festivities.

Robin Dole, daughter of vice-presidential contender Robert Dole (R-Kansas) and Micheal Howlett, Jr., son of Democratic candidate for governor, will march in the Homecoming parade.

Dole will also eat lunch in Carman and watch the first half of the football game, while Howlett's only activities will be a press conference and attendance at the parade.

In addition, Dole will also be at the Mattoon Cross-County Mall at 11 a.m. and attend a Ford rally shortly before the game.

Howlett has scheduled his press conference for 9 a.m. in the Democratic headquarters, and from there will go to the parade.

Eastern News classifieds are a bargain (Who else works for 50 cents a day?) See the order form below the classifieds.

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Rules cause pay hike at day care homes

Children who place their children in day care homes or centers will pay more because of changes made in rules governing homes and centers. Requirements from the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services regarding the educational qualifications of the operators and the number of children under their care will increase the cost of day (or night) care, said Crouse of Eastern's Home Care Department, said recently. Crouse explained that many homes and centers are now just breaking even, after paying for food, utilities and other bills. She said, the operators will be able to cover the cost of their

education and their higher quality of service.

These operators will also charge more when the child-staff ratio is lessened, Crouse said.

If an operator cares for six children now and is told to reduce the number to four, she must make up the lost income, Crouse added.

"The changes are good for the child, but hard on the parents, who have to pay the increasing costs," she said.

Crouse added that many parents are just now becoming aware of how much child care really costs them.

Crouse also said that the changes will not affect child care majors in a four-year institution such as Eastern because the requirements are only up to two years in college.

Department guidelines define a child care home as a facility that cares for no more than eight children, including the operator's own natural or adopted children who are under the age of 16.

A child care center cares for nine or more children in a facility.

A home or center can apply for both a day and night care license if it chooses to do so. In addition, some homes and centers operate all day or only half of a day for the morning or afternoon.

A home or center's license is good for two years.

Charleston's Department of Children and Family Services lists 34 day care homes and seven day care centers. Of these, five homes are for both day and night, three care centers are part-time only and one center is for special needs of handicapped children.

Charleston's centers collectively have between 19-73 children.

Day care centers have five levels of employees. The highest level is the director's position. The director handles all administrative affairs of the center.

The next position is the child

development associate. The new rulings require a new associate to be at least 18 years old with 64 semester hours from a college or university, or hold an Associate of Arts degree, with at least six hours of courses in early child development.

The old rule required an associate to be at least 21 years and have a minimum of two years in college, or high school and three years experience.

The associate provides direct services to the children and handles the planning of events and supervision of the group.

Child development assistants work with the children under an associate's supervision.

New rules require that an assistant be 18 years old and have a minimum of 180 clock hours of direct child development practical experience in a recognized

(See "New", page 7.)


South Quad Residence halls sponsor volleyball marathon

South Quad Residence halls will sponsor a volleyball marathon Oct. 29 and 30. Patty Raya said Tuesday. The marathon will begin at 8 a.m. Friday and continue until 8 a.m. Saturday. Taylor and Lawson halls will take part in the marathon.

Teams will switch every two hours. Residents of the four halls will be on duty before and during the marathon. Proceeds from the marathon will go to UNICEF.

Three hundred people are expected to take part in the marathon.

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City phone directories ready for delivery

By Greg J. Ottarski

City telephone directories for University dorm residents and those for Charleston-Mattoon residents will be available soon.

"More than 18,000 of the new books have been mailed to customers in Ashmore, Charleston and Oakland," Henry Bell, Charleston manager for Illinois Consolidated Telephone Co. (ICTC), said Thursday.

"Area customers could begin to receive the first of the new books as early as Friday," he said.

University phone books will be distributed to students living in dorms "sometime in November," Harry Read, director of information and publications at Eastern, said Wednesday.

The 5,000 books will include the address and phone number of all students, faculty and staff, except for those students who requested that the information not be used, Read said.

He said the company in Texas that prints the books has started production, and should have the books ready "in about two weeks," unless there is a delay in shipment, which has occurred in the past.

He added that the books are compiled from printouts sent by the University to the printing company.

Bell said that ICTC customers who normally receive more than one directory may not receive all their books at the same time.

All directories are individually mailed, and will be delivered over the next 10 days as they arrive at local post offices.

he said.

He stated that customers with fewer than five telephones will again receive no more than two directories.

However, additional books will be available at the telephone service office if required, Bell added.

He urged each customer to examine the new directory and carefully read the Call Guide Section and special information preceding the alphabetical listings.

In particular, Bell commented, Charleston customers should make special note of the new seven-digit local dialing procedure effective at 12:01 a.m. Sunday.

Customers in Bushton, Fairgrange and

Rardin should note their new emergency fire number, 345-2035, he said.

He mentioned that as an added convenience to customers this year, an illustrated product/service guide appears on the inside back cover of the new book.

The guide shows the various types and styles of telephone services available to local customers, Bell said.

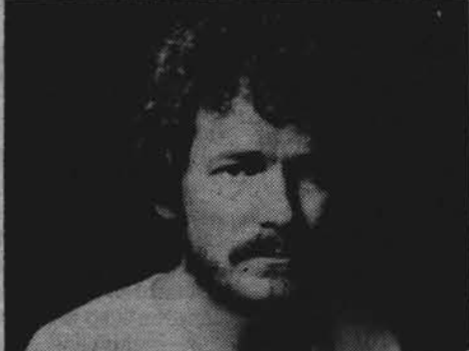
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Kappa Kappa Psi fraternity band members colonizes

lick, secretary; and Tom Birkner, treasurer.

The Eastern pledge class plans to buy the band program a large flag of the United States like the one being used during the pre-game ceremonies.

The present flag is being rented and if continued use is desired the school must buy their own, Manfredo said.

Also planned are projects to buy the band new yard markers for practice and the group will handle all matters for the marching band's away trip to Butler University Nov. 23.

The National office for Kappa Kappa Psi is at Oklahoma State University which has over 175 chapters throughout the nation.

Manfredo added that the only other chapter of Kappa Kappa Psi in the state is at the Vandercook School of Music in Chicago.

band fraternity, Kappa Psi has been formed and chartered on campus.

has been approved by campus and has been a colony for the past year. Manfredo, president of the colony, said recently.

Manfredo will help build the band program and take care of any business matters. The director of bands at the school has 22 pledges this fall. It will be the first time in Kappa Psi's history that a colony will be formed in one semester instead of the usual one year.

The primary sponsor for the fraternity is the school's director of bands at the school.

Officers for the fraternity are: Manfredo, vice-president; Brad Hu-

New rulings raise care center costs

(Continued from page 5.)

vocational child care program, the state.

must also have a plan to provide additional hours of college credit within two years.

centers also have aides to assist associates and assistants with the handling of the children.

must be 18 years old and be able to write at college entrance

employed aides must earn six

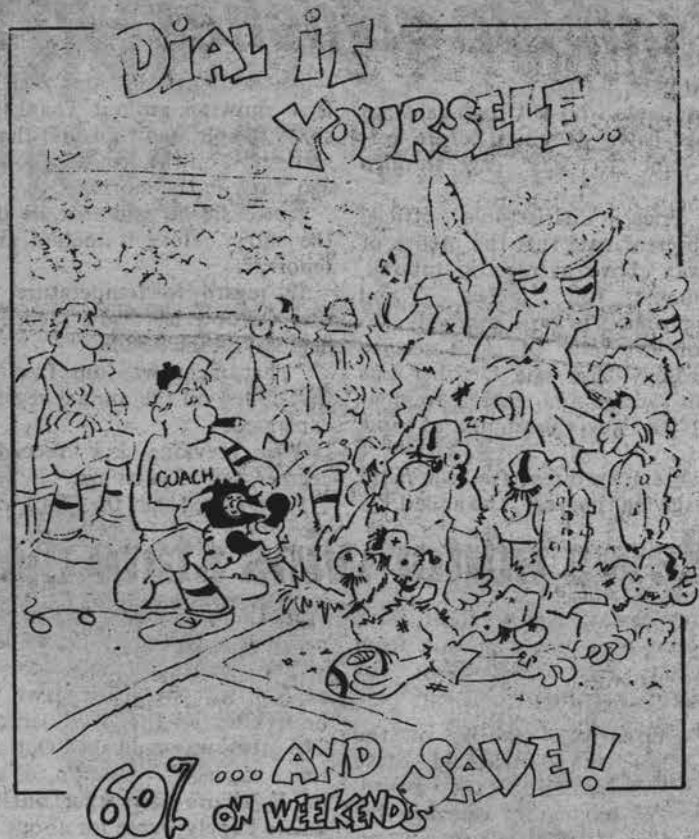
semester hours in college in early child development within two years.

The lowest level employee at the centers is the student helper.

Old rulings stipulated that a student helper could be as young as 14 years, providing it did not violate child labor laws. New rules set the limit at 16 years.

The new rules also state that a student helper must receive one semester of child care in high school or college.

In homes, under the new rulings, an operator can only have two children under two years and up to four children under four years of age.



All Day Saturday Until 5 P.M. Sunday



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Eastern News classifieds get results

Re-elect Dick Lynch

Democratic county coroner
on Nov. 2

He helped you — now you can help him



Student jury duty

Students can, and do, perform well in most tasks. Six Eastern students displayed that ability Tuesday night as they became the first students to be members of an all-student inquest jury in the area.

After the death of a former Eastern student, Coles County Coroner Dick Lynch announced that he was contemplating the idea of empaneling an all-student inquest jury to investigate the death.

At the time that Lynch announced his plans he said

that he felt students could offer better insight on inquest juries, especially when the inquest was related to a student death.

Tuesday night's all-student jury apparently didn't dash Lynch's anticipation. After the inquest, he had nothing but praise for the students.

No matter how trivial Lynch's action may seem it is a step toward smooth community-university relations — a long overdue step that should be applauded.

★ Dick is a former member of Pi Kappa Alpha

★ His wife, Annette, is a former member of Alpha Gamma Delta

Get out the galoshes—it's going to be wet

By Pat Paxton

Those students who left their galoshes at home had better get them before long if they want to stay dry through November.

Dalias Price, Charleston's official weather observer, said that the month of October was above average in rainfall, getting almost four inches, and November promises to be just as wet.

Price, an instructor of earth science and climatology, also said October was colder than average and since November will probably be wet, the amount of snow will increase.

"October temperatures have been more like Thanksgiving this year," he added.

He said that this area usually gets its first snowfall around Thanksgiving, but some people had told him that they had seen snow on the ground a couple of days ago, early in the morning.

However, he said that he did not see the snow before it melted and did not report it.

In regard to temperature, Price said that October has had a record low of 23 degrees, on the 22nd.

"That night was our first real freeze that killed all the annual vegetation," he explained.

The previous low record was 25 degrees, set 76 years ago.

Price added that the freeze of the 22nd

was not the first official freeze in this area. The first freeze occurred Oct. 16 and killed only the delicate annual vegetation.

He said that based on long term averages, the area is heading for a cool period and winters will be longer and more severe.

He added that the Charleston area has had fairly mild winters in the last two years, and that we are due for a good, cold winter.

Price also explained some of the superstitions and myths that have developed over the years.

A common myth, that of an animal's fur becoming thicker before a cold winter has never been proved in research.

Another one concerning the shuck, or husk of an ear of corn, asserts that the thicker the husk is, the colder the winter will be.

The amount of nuts that squirrels gather in the fall is also supposed to indicate the type of winter to come.

Price said that as far as he was concerned, nut-gathering only indicated whether it was a good year for nut crops.

Chorus, solos to highlight performance

A women's chorus and several will highlight the Orchestra Concert performance, to be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The concert will feature Nocturnes by Claude Debussy, performed by the Symphony Orchestra, directed by Tracy, and Magnificat in D by Sebastian Bach, performed by the Concert Choir, directed by Snyder, Tracy said Monday.

Nocturnes is composed of three movements: Nuages, meaning Pines, meaning Festivals and meaning Sirens, the half-woman, half-fish creatures known in mythology who to distract Ulysses and his men from their journey.

The third movement of Nuages features a small women's choir.

Performing the arias will be Benda, mezzo-soprano; Anne Benda, soprano; Rick Rhodes, baritone; Kelly, tenor and Donna Bruno, alto.

The duet consists of Hillary Benda, alto and Tom Birkner, tenor, and consists of Nancy Crabill, Anne Benda and Beverly Benda, all soprano.

Ex-News editor wins state award

A former Eastern News Editor, Rick Popely, recently won recognition from the Michigan Press Association for outstanding feature writing.

Popely, currently a reporter on the state desk of the Springfield State Journal-Register, received the award, third place in the feature category for non-dailies over 10,000 circulation, on Oct. 6, Mike Cordts, Journal-Register state editor and a former Eastern News sports editor, said Wednesday.

Popely was editor-in-chief of the News during spring of 1975, and won awards for editorial and news writing from such contests as the St. Bonaventure College

Press Competition and Pi Delta Epsilon, a national press fraternity, while a student.

The award-winning story was an analysis of marijuana laws considering both sides of the decriminalization issue. The story was published Oct. 15, 1975 in the Spinal Column, a weekly public-affairs newspaper outside Detroit where Popely wrote for about 11 months, Cordts said.

The story, Cordts added, was in competition with over 300 entries judged by the Oregon Press Association.

In his current job with the Journal-Register, Popely is covering a three-county area including Christian, Macoupin and Montgomery Counties.

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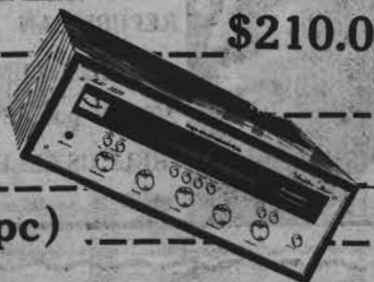
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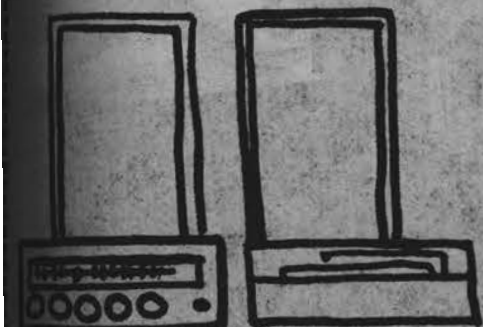


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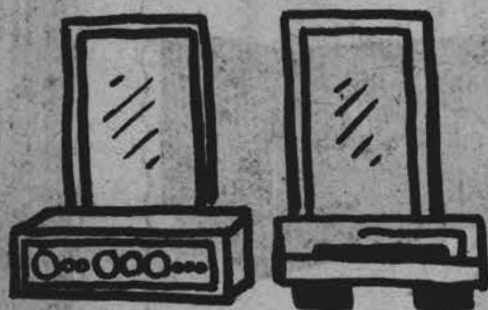
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Students display photography

A display of projects from some of Eastern's photography students is being exhibited at McDonald's.

The display has been up on the board in McDonald's for a couple of weeks.

Photos in the display will be changed every week to ten days. They are some of the best handed in assignments so far Ron Jones of the Industrial Arts Department said Tuesday.

Ron Murphy, McDonald's manager, said he has received quite a bit of positive feedback and plans to continue to let photo and other artwork be displayed.

The class, Monotone and Color Photography Ted 3122 is mainly for beginning photographers. The students learn printing, developing and other darkroom skills.

Jones, who instructs the class, allows

students their own choice of photo content and kind of pictures they want to take.

He added he is very happy with the progress his students are making and the response he is getting from the school.

BSU sponsors 'Claudine'

The Black Student Union will sponsor the movie "Claudine" at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Buzzard Educational Building Auditorium.

The movie stars Dihann Carroll and James Earl Jones in a light comedy about the problems of a divorced welfare mother with seven children trying to cope with every day problems and a rejuvenated love life.

Makin' music

Eastern's Jazz Band warms up Wednesday in preparation for last night's session in the Union Panther Lair. Both Jazz Bands I and II participated. (News photo by Richard Foertsch).

Tri-Sigs receive pledge award

The Alpha Psi chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority at Eastern has recently been the recipient of the 1975-76 Pledge Program Award from their national headquarters in Woodstock, Va.

The award, which is based on the efficiency, organization and activation standards of the pledge program, is one of the three awards the national headquarters

presents annually.

The pledge trainer for this pilot pledge program was Cathy Capasso, assisted by Jan Fritz and Amy Cobetto, and a pledge review board of six active members and one alumna.

The chapter will receive an engraved silver cup in recognition of the award.

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for the homecoming weekend
of "Tom Paine" are still on

reserved tickets for the
are \$2.50 for adults, \$1.50
and \$1 for Eastern students, J.
Publicity Chairperson for the
Department, said Tuesday.
phone reservations can still be
by calling the Fine Arts Ticket
from 1 to 5 p.m. The number is
4110.

planning to attend the play,
ably on Homecoming night, are
to hurry and phone in reservations
seating space is tight, Sain said.

campus clips

AIS to take Warbler pictures

The Association of International Students will meet for yearbook pictures at 4:15 p.m. Friday in the balcony of the Union addition.

All foreign students, faculty and AIS members are urged to attend.

Students to volley for UNICEF

Residents of the south quad dorms will participate in a volleyball marathon from 8 a.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Saturday with proceeds to go to the UNICEF drive. Persons interested in contributing should call Patty Raya 581-2044.

Junior recital to be presented

A junior recital, featuring James Meuth on the euphonium and Phyllis Clark on the piano, will be presented at 2 p.m. Friday in the Dvorak Concert Hall.

Muslim Students to meet

The Muslim Student Association's meetings

will be held at 2 p.m. Friday and Sunday in the Union addition Martinsville Room for "Jumah" and "Zohor" prayers respectively.

Warbler pictures will be taken at 4:15 p.m. Friday in the Martinsville Room.

lottery

CHICAGO (AP) — The winning lottery numbers are: 70, 304, blue, Dodge Dart.

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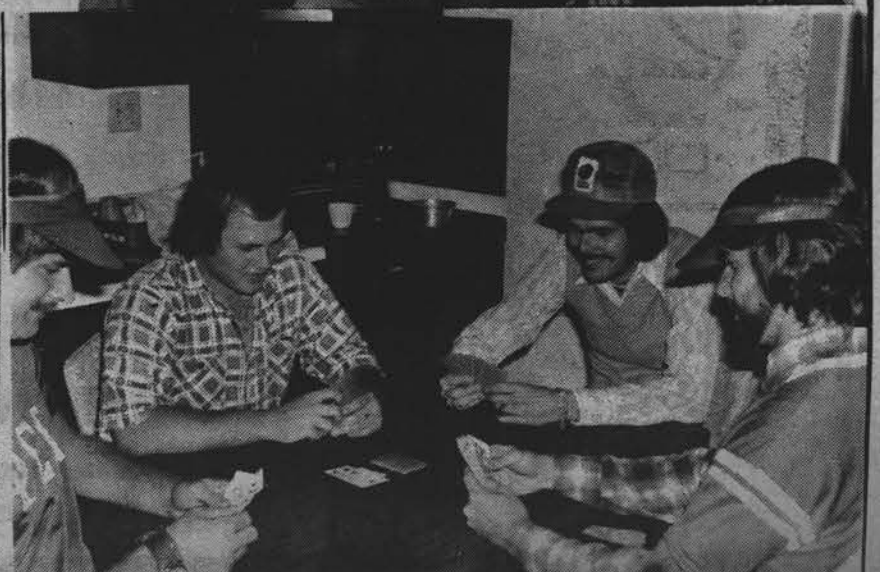
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Students attend weekend conference, discussions of presidency

by Phil Carey

Eight Eastern students participated in the weekend conference on the presidency held in Moline and witnessed the study of the problems facing the president.

Accompanied by Thomas Scism of the Political Science department, the students saw group discussions and speeches concerning the presidency in the Seventh Conference held by the National Center for the Study of the Presidency Oct. 22-24.

Scism, a member of the Program Committee for the symposium, said that when he was invited to join this year he was entitled to bring up to eight students to the symposium.

Topics as energy and deficit planning, business and public policy and managerial aspects of the presidency were discussed at the symposium, who's approximately 350 members include businessmen and politicians, as well as professors.

Elliott Richardson and Vice presidential candidates Walter Mondale and Robert Dole were scheduled to address the conference, but did not.

"No explanation at all" was given, Scism said, "They just said that they weren't coming."

Large TV screens were provided for the viewing of Friday night's Presidential Debate, and a discussion following gave a general consensus that Carter had won the debate.

"I wasn't as pleased as I could of been,"

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Scism said of the symposium, because the Vice Presidential candidates didn't show up."

The panels were composed "mostly of businessmen, so you didn't get a balanced view" of the problems facing the president, Scism said.

Scism said it was "not a very balanced group" participating in the discussions, that most were all big businessmen who discussed the presidency as related to business problems.

"I expected a study of the presidency," Scism said, "and got a study of one area."

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The Center operates on only private contributions, Scism said, with members like himself paying dues of fifteen dollars a year, while many colleges pay \$100 a year, and private businesses can sponsor the center for anywhere from 100-500 dollars a year.

Scism said that he became a member

"because those people who teach the presidency are usually invited to participate, adding that many members are presidents of large corporations.

The center holds a Student Symposium each spring, but Scism said no plans have been made for any Eastern students to participate in it.

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Renaissance instruments, music, to be presented in Dvorak

Renaissance music will be featured at 8 p.m. in the Dvorak concert hall, part of the Music department's series.

There will be no admission charge. The program will be devoted to the Secular music of composers of the 16th century, including Lohr Dering, Thomas Morley, Orlando, Ludwig Senfl and many

others. An Early Music Specialist at the Stanford University of Music joined Eastern's Music Faculty.

Some of Renaissance instruments featured in the concert; Recorder, Lute, Shawm, Sackbut, Krumphorn, Rackett, and Lute.

Hot paper stand

as Ford election

Ford was elected president on the campaign promise that he would provide continuous toilet paper in public facilities.

Gerald Ford, president of Minnesota State University's inter-residential council.

A Brahman from Hinsdale, Ill., said that he is a registered Democrat, but does not plan to change his famous

supporter of President Gerald Ford (the student) said he was much teasing about his name.

Ford was elected as the residence hall president in September and attributed the success to his name.

But Bemidji's student newspaper said he does not plan to run for a second office after graduating, he is now working in city government from a business angle.

Shawm (a loud double reed instrument of the Renaissance), Sackbut (a Renaissance Trombone), Krumphorn (an instrument shaped like an umbrella handle), Rackett (a low double reed instrument), and Lute (a plucked string instrument).

The instrumentalists; Barbara Bennett, Lillian Glickberg, Ruth Riegel, John

Robison, Kate Stone and Kent Winking will be playing several different instruments during the performance.

Tom Birkner, tenor soloist, will be performing with the instrumentalists.

A vocal ensemble featuring Beverly Benda, Carol Hancock, Cynthia Haselhorst, John McGill, Dennis Simms,

Don Studebaker, Ann Timblin and Jerry Ulrich, will perform English madrigals.

They will also participate with the instrumentalists in the last piece on the program "The Country Cries," which portrays the sounds of the countryfolk as they converse with one another early one morning.



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Booters to battle Blackburn in regular season home finale

by Dave Shanks

Saturday's 11 a.m. Homecoming game against Blackburn College will mark the final home appearance of the regular season for the Panther soccer team.

Coach Fritz Teller's club, presently 5-2-3, will battle the Beavers who post a 7-5 record.

"They always play good against us," Teller said, noting the Beavers "started out a little shaky at the beginning but have gotten better."

In the past, he said the team has had some individual talent, but their team play subsequently suffered.

Now, Teller said there is not as much individual talent, rather a greater team effort, which has improved Blackburn's play.

"They're more team oriented than in the past," he said.

The Beavers boost a "good forward," Teller said, in the person of Victor Ekanem who leads the team in scoring with seven goals.

The team also has "a good middleback and one pretty good midfielder," he said.

In their 12 games, Blackburn has scored 25 goals while allowing 24. Eastern has scored 23 goals while giving up 9.

The Beavers were 2-0 victims of the Quincy Hawks, a team which shutout Eastern 3-0 Sept. 29.

In that game, however, Quincy outshot the Beavers 31-5.

Teller said in Saturday's game, he hopes his crew will be able to cut down on the long passes and better utilize short passes.

The Panthers will have little rest from their 1-0 victory Wednesday over Chicago Circle.

Teller said there is a possibility that captain Dave Sodemann and halfback Chris Nze could miss action in Saturday's contest.

Sodemann reinjured an ankle Wednesday while Nze is suffering from a pulled muscle he reinjured in the game.

Angelo Carducci played in a substitute role Wednesday and came up with "a

credible performance," Teller said.

Saturday's game could be the final home game for six members of the Panther squad.

Seniors will be Greg Milburn, Sodemann, Femi Green, Scott Schuchardt, John Anderson and Terry Murphy.

"I'd like to be able to play everybody we can use, but the important thing is to beat Blackburn," Teller said.

Presently, Wisconsin-Green Bay leads the Midwest Region with an 11-1 record, their lone loss coming to Circle 4-1.


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Official Notices published in the Eastern News are paid for by the University through the Office of University Relations. Questions about notices should be directed to that office.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
November 2 - Caterpillar; Hyster Co.
November 3 - Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
November 4 - Ernst & Ernst.
November 5 - Roosevelt University; OSCO Drug, Inc.; Burroughs Corp.
November 9 - Marathon Oil Company; Penn Mutual; College Life.
November 16 - Price Waterhouse.
November 19 - S.S. Kresge Co.
November 22 - Action.
November 30 - U.S. Navy.

James Knott, Director
Career Planning & Placement Center
TEXTBOOK LIBRARY NOTES
Textbook sales for the Fall Semester will end today, October 29, 1976.

The deadline for returning Fall Semester books will be 5:00 p.m., Monday, December 20, 1976.

Richard L. Sandefer
Manager, Textbook Library
STUDENT BORROWERS
ALL STUDENTS who have borrowed funds under the National Direct Student Loan Program and Eastern student loan fund programs are required to report to the Office of Financial Aids for a Terminal Interview before GRADUATING, TRANSFERRING to another institution, OR OTHERWISE TERMINATING enrollment at Eastern during or near the end of Fall

Semester, 1976.

This does not apply to those students who have borrowed under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program. Borrowers under the Illinois Guaranteed Loan Program should check out with the lending institution.

Students may call 581-3713 and arrange an appointment with Mrs. Sharyn Godsell.

Sue C. Sparks
Director of Financial Aids
PRE-ENROLLMENT UNCLEAR RECORDS
Any currently enrolled student who pre-enrolls for Spring Semester must have a clear record with the Registration Office by Nov. 12 or his PRE-ENROLLMENT COURSE REQUEST WILL NOT BE PROCESSED and he will need to register during Central Registration in January, after clearing his record.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration
JUNIOR COLLEGE TRANSFERS
A number of students who have transferred to Eastern from junior colleges have received letters requesting that they meet with representatives of their former colleges anytime between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 3, in the University Union Grand Ballroom. If you have received such a letter, please make a special effort to come

for a brief conference.

Samuel J. Taber
Dean, Student Academic Services
PRE-ENROLLMENT REQUESTS
Currently enrolled students may participate in the pre-enrollment requesting period for the Spring Semester until Friday, Nov. 5.

Secure materials and instructions by presenting a valid ID Card in the Registration Operations Room (south basement McAfee) during regular office hours. Plan to secure your materials by 4:00 p.m., Friday, Nov. 5, 1976.

REQUESTS SHOULD BE PUT IN THE SLOTTED BOX OUTSIDE THE OPERATIONS ROOM BY 5:00 P.M., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1976.

*****NOTE TO ALL STUDENTS ASSIGNED TO THE ADVISEMENT CENTER:** Any student assigned to the Advisement Center, 207 Old Main, should make an appointment with his adviser and DISREGARD THE DISTRIBUTION SCHEDULE ABOVE; PRE-ENROLLMENT MATERIALS WILL BE IN THE ADVISEMENT CENTER WHEN THE STUDENT GOES FOR HIS APPOINTMENT WITH HIS ADVISER.

Michael D. Taylor
Director, Registration
STUDENT TEACHING - 1977-78
All students planning to student teach during Summer 1977, Fall

1977 or Spring 1978 will be expected to attend departmental meetings on Tuesday, November 9, 1976 at 11:00 a.m. to apply for an assignment. Rooms for the meetings are as follows:

Art - FAA 218
Business - Effingham Rm., Union
Chemistry/Physics - Physical Science Bldg. 409
Elementary/Jr. High/Special Ed. - Buzzard Ed. Auditorium
English - Coleman Hall 302
Foreign Language - Coleman Hall 333
Health - Lantz Bldg. 179
Home Economics - AAEC 110
Industrial Arts - AAEC 217
Life Science - Life Science Bldg. 226
Math - Old Main 304
Music (Instrumental) - Charleston Rm., Union
Music (Vocal) - Mattoon Rm., Union
Men's PE - Lantz Club Room
Women's PE - Lantz Bldg. 309
Psychology - Physical Science Bldg. 110
Social Science/History - Coleman Hall 219
Speech - AAEC 207-208
Speech Pathology - Clinical Services Bldg. 101

R. Zabka
Director of Student Teaching
STUDENT TEACHING SPRING
All students planning to do

student teaching Spring 1977 are reminded of previous teaching meetings with courses at 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 9. Room assignments, as major, are as follows:

Art - FAA 302
Business - Effingham Rm., Union
Chemistry/Physics - Physical Science Bldg. 409
Elementary/Jr. High/Special Ed. - Buzzard Edtn. Bldg. Auditorium
English - Coleman Hall 302
Foreign Language - Coleman Hall 333
Health - Lantz Bldg. 179
Home Economics - AAEC 110
Industrial Arts - AAEC 217
Life Science - Life Science Bldg. 226
Math - Arranged
Music (Instrumental) - Charleston Rm., Union
Music (Vocal) - Mattoon Rm., Union
Men's PE - Lantz Club Room
Women's PE - Lantz Bldg. 309
Psychology - Physical Science Bldg. 110
Social Science/History - Coleman Hall 219
Speech - Coleman Hall 207-208
Speech Pathology - Clinical Services Bldg. 101

Director of Student Teaching

Booters' Gorleku bulwark of defense, ball control expert

By Romolt

George Gorleku came all the way over from Ghana in West Africa to Charleston, just to play soccer.

A good thing for the Panther booters. The 5-foot, 158 pound defensive back has helped Eastern hold opponents to only nine goals in ten games, while the Panthers have compiled a 5-2-3 log.

"My main aim is to protect our goal," Gorleku explained. "I can't shoot, so I try to play it safe and keep it out of our net."

Gorleku contended that that's what any defender would want.

Last year we gave up 11 goals in 11 games," he noted. "Any coach would like that."

Gorleku has played a major role in stopping foes enroute to the goal. "He easily strips the players of the ball without touching them," he said.

However, Gorleku can score when the chance arises.

It was Gorleku's goal on Wednesday, 20 Oct. into the contest, that provided the margin in the Panther soccer team's 1-0 victory over the University of Chicago Circle at Lakeside Field.

The goal came after Panther Owen

Hylton's corner kick and Miguel Blair's shot was blocked.

Gorleku headed the loose ball into the net to the right of Circle goalie Nedim Sulyak.

"Gorleku has as good ball control as I've ever seen in college soccer," Teller remarked.

It was Gorleku's third goal of the season. Gorleku was named most valuable player in 1975. He played the entire game in all but two Panther contests in 1975. He was also chosen as an All-American.

Gorleku made the transition from Accra, Ghana to Eastern with the help of people close to him.

"I heard about Eastern from some friends over there," he remarked. "They said I could play on the soccer team."

Now residing on the south side of Chicago, Gorleku has been playing soccer competitively since high school in 1970.

He had a chance to turn professional in 1974, but decided against it.

During his late high school years, Gorleku performed for Ghana's national team.

"I played with Ghana in Munich (Germany) before a crowd of 32,000," he said. "We also played in Rumania, and

played against Poland in 1972.

Saying how he's "at home" at Eastern, the lanky business major likes the coach he performs for.

"Personally, coach Teller's real nice to his players, and he can get a team going," Gorleku commented.

"He's a very helpful coach who works well with his assistants."

Teller passed the plaudits right back: "I must feel like if there's a better back in the country, I haven't seen him," he emphasized.

Gorleku likes the Panther booters chances of gaining a post-season berth. "We'll go to the playoffs," he declared, "because we've already played all our tough matches."

"Our aim is to get to the nationals, and I think we'll make it."

Gorleku feels the Panthers have put it together after some early season difficulties.

"Our game against Indiana (a 1-0 loss

Oct. 20) was a good one because everyone was helping each other."

"In the beginning of the season, there was a lack of unity and communication on the team," he explained.

Feeling the problem has been resolved, Gorleku is pleased with the players' willingness to learn.

"I have given them some of my experience to help them, and they're very responsive," he said.

Badminton alumni match set

Eastern's women's badminton team will oppose the alumni netters in "a challenge type of play" Saturday in McAfee Gym from 4 to 7 p.m. coach Bob Hussey said.

Nine graduates are returning to battle the current squad in a match that will serve as a warmup for the players. The badminton season begins December 4.

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classified ads

Please report classified ad errors immediately at 581-2812. A correct ad will appear in the next edition. Unless notified, we cannot be responsible for an incorrect ad after its first insertion.

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Commercial location for 1/2 block from EIU. Phone 3408. 2b29

10-speed Schwinn bicycle - \$80. 581-3831. 1p29

Super Scope speakers, 7-inch 3-inch tweeter, sound real. \$112 each. Call Mike, 345-7289. 5b29

Capri. See at McArthur Apts. 345-7883. 2p29

Wedding rings. His: \$75, hers: \$65. \$110. Jewelry lab: Nancy: 345-7883. 21p2

Walter kigs \$25.48. Roc's has the best package prices in town. boo

Stationary, memo pads, decorative etc. by Delta Sigma Theta. Call 345-7883 to order. 4b29

1970 VW bug. Body damage. Call 348-8781 after 5 p.m. every, all day Sat. & Sun. sa00

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Auto components, lowest prices, major brands available, all wanted, call Mark at 348-8852 3-p-29

Person enlarger (like new) baseboard & etc., \$88. Call 345-7883. 3p29

Nice cheap, reliable horse. Consider almost any offer. 345-7883. 3p29

Selling turquoise and silver. earrings, pendants, bracelets. 1110th St. no. 6, Charleston. 3p29

Excellent stereo: Fisher 250T amp, \$120 and Gerrard SL-95 amp with Stanton 500E cartridge, \$145-3720 after 4. 3p1

1976 Dodge Monaco, needs little work. Call 345-9588. 5p4

1975 Kawsaki, KS-125, good condition, low mileage. Call 348-0264.

Monte Carlo 1976, many expensive options, under warranty. Best offer, must sell. 345-6491 or 345-7083. 5b3

help wanted

Administrative position. Excellent company benefits. Good starting salary. Degree preferred. Apply Zeigler Coal Co., P.O. Box 73, Murdock, IL 61941. Phone (217)837-2497. We are an equal opportunity employer. 10b29

wanted

Want one girl to sublease a Lincolnwood apartment, \$57.50 per month. Inquire at Lincolnwood apt. 2222 no. 101 or phone (217)783-2303. boo

Female roommate needed for spring semester. Trailer, excellent condition! Call Jane, 348-8209. 10p8

Want one girl to sublease Regency Apt. spring semester. Call Sena, 345-9268. 3b29

Wanted: one male to sublease Regency Apt., \$70/month. Call 345-9659. 7p31

Wanted: one or two girls to sublet one bedroom in Lincolnwood. Available November 28. December rent free! Call 348-8427. 5p29

announcements

"I want to be a Phi Beta Sigma Silhouette." Star Yolanda, Star Diane, Star Michelle, Star Melissa, Star Vennettia, Star Lori, Star Kim, Star Antoinette, Star Nadia, Star Joyce, Star Moe. 1b29

STUDENT I.D. SPECIAL 25% discount on all merchandise during homecoming week. Milestone, 409 Buchanan, down Ike's Alley. 3-b-29

This could have been your classified ad. To find out how, call Marty at 581-2812. Your ad will appear in the next issue of the News.

Titus Repair Service: watches, clocks, jewelry, engraving. 1514 1/2 Broadway, Mattoon. bmwf

Free lovable black male kitten. 345-3420, after 5. 3b1

IBM typing. six years experience typing for students, faculty. Mrs. Finley, 345-6543. 00b00

Consignment auction sales every Thurs. night 6:30 p.m. Richey Auction House, Ashmore, Ill. Don Richey, Auctioneer. 349-8822. boo

Westfield Auction Co. has their consigned auction sales every Sunday at 2 p.m. For consignments or pick-up service call 234-9168, 345-9171 or 345-6874. 10b8

Ten gallon aquarium, \$5.94. Storewide sale now going on. Benson's tropical fish, 809 Charleston Ave., Mattoon. 8bmw10

Need to talk? Call RAP LINE. Hours: 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. 581-2212 oobf

Join Carter/Mondale - we need your help to win. Call 235-7121 - 581-5658. 12pmwf

Quality unfinished furniture at reasonable prices. Upstairs Furniture. On the square. b00mw

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Programs punched by experienced key punch operator. 348-8864. 19b29

Craft materials and supplies our specialty. The Craft Spot. 805 18th Street. 20p10

Moving; must give away two cats to a good home. 345-6795 after 5:00 - ask for Pat. 7b1

Mature woman seeking employment cleaning house. Call 345-9067, ask for Vickie. 5p29

Furnished mobile home. \$115/month plus \$115 security deposit. No pets. Trash removal furnished. 345-7716. 4b29

Large furnished apartment for 4 or 5 people. \$60/month each. 1/2 block from EIU. Also 1 bedroom furnished apartment. \$110/month. 345-4508. 2b29

Furnished/unfurnished two bedroom house. Pets allowed. Lease and deposit required. Available immediately, \$165 per month. 348-8986. 3p29

lost and found

LOST: Left-handed red glove with blue trim in FAM Fri. night. Call Tanya, 345-7909. 5ps4

LOST: Gold filigree, Greek Orthodox cross between Coleman and Union. Reward. Call Debbi, 581-5226. 5p4

LOST: one right hand brown suede mitten either in Student Serv. Bldg. or Old Main or possibly somewhere between. Please call 2883. 5ps29

LOST: blue checkbook in Science Building. Rewrd. Call 234-4991. 5ps29

LOST: Green army knapsack containing assorted valuables Sunday night by Booth Library north entrance. Call 3761 or write 249 Ford if you have information. 5ps1



Panthers to face No. 1 Northern Michigan

by R. B. Fallstrom

It will be an everything to gain and nothing to lose situation this Saturday, when Eastern's football team entertains number one ranked Northern Michigan for homecoming 2 p.m. at O'Brien Field.

Northern Michigan, the defending champion of Division II, sports an 8-0 record and has won 16 games in a row. The Panthers, with a 5-2 record, have been tabbed as 30-point underdogs in the Harmon football poll.

If the Panthers could pull out an upset, it would insure Eastern of a first winning season since 1961. That crew finished at 4-3-1. A sixth victory would be the most since the 1948 Corn Bowl squad won seven games and lost three.

Also, a victory would assuredly bolt Eastern back into the national rankings. Eastern had pushed into the No. 7 spot earlier this season, but consecutive losses to Tennessee Tech and Western Illinois nullified a 4-0 start.

Northern Michigan defeated Eastern 38-22 on a fourth quarter surge in 1975, and has been winning ever since. In addition to the 16-game win streak, Northern has copped victories in 21 of the last 22 contests.

"They're very impressive," coach John Konstantinos commented. "They may be the best Division II team in the last 10 or 20 years."

But nobody has embarrassed us this season, and there is nobody on our schedule who can."

Northern Michigan's statistics would seem to defy that statement. The team from Marquette, Mich., has averaged 43 points per game, and have allowed only seven.

Victims of the Northern attack include Western Illinois (44-7), St. Norbert (65-0), Minnesota-Duluth (44-0), Wisconsin-Whitewater (70-14), Northern Iowa (47-7), and Central Michigan (41-13) last week.

The small school kingpins have been just as impressive on defense, allowing only one touchdown rushing and 44 first downs rushing this season, an area where the Panthers are strongest.

The heart of the Northern Michigan machine is quarterback Steve Mariucci. Mariucci has completed 100 passes this season for 1,745 yards and 11

touchdowns. His primary pass receiver has been flanker Maurice Mitchell, who has nabbed 39 passes for 846 yards and six touchdowns, a Northern season record. Zachary Fowler, split end, is second in receptions with 24 catches for 421 yards.

The ground game is almost as impressive. Tailback Reggie Webster, a junior college transfer, has picked up 819 yards with 7.1 yards per carry average and nine touchdowns. Fullback Randy Awrey has 631 yards, and has also tallied nine times.

"Webster is a threat to score every time he gets his hands on the ball," Konstantinos said. "Mitchell and Webster are both breakaway threats."

Konstantinos described the Northern offense as one of "thoroughbreds." "They're a big play football team, and they need good footing to perform."

"I could use some help from the weatherman in this game. If it doesn't rain, I may go out and sprinkle the field," Konstantinos added.

Northern Michigan's defense does not compare in size with Central State, a 24-8 loser to Eastern last week. "They're not nearly as big as Central State," the coach commented, "but they're much, much quicker."

The defensive standout is middle guard

Rich McGuire, Konstantinos said. "I think they lock him up in a mental institution during the week, and let him out on Saturday for the football game," Konstantinos added.

Northern's defensive strategy is not to use the same alignment twice. "They stunt every play, and never use the same defense twice," Konstantinos said.

Eastern's upset hopes will rest on the rushing offense, which may again work behind a makeshift front line. Guard Fred Thompson had not practiced as of Wednesday and is "very, very doubtful," Konstantinos said.

Thompson missed the Central State game with a muscle tear in his right shoulder. The other guard, Jim Torsiello, was sidelined last week with a muscle strain in his foot.

"He (Torsiello) has a much better chance of playing," Konstantinos said.

Northern has allowed only an average of 90 yards on the ground per game, and

Eastern's offense depends on the twin thrusts of backs Mark Stettner and freshman Chris Cobb. Stettner leads the club in rushing with 674 yards, and has three touchdowns with a 5.4 average.

Cobb has scored nine times rushing and one on a pass reception, and has amassed 645 yards with a 5.9 average. Cobb scored all three Panther touchdowns in

the Central State victory.

Sophomore Andy Vogl, who came in in relief last Saturday for the first time this year, has regained the starting spot as quarterback from freshman Russ Zena. The Panthers have completed only 33 passes this season, concentrating on the running game.

Cobb leads in receiving with six catches for 120 yards. Sophomore Mark Smith has nabbed seven aeriels for 107 yards.

Eastern's defense has been productive the big plays this season, with 12 interceptions and 15 fumble recoveries for nearly a four turnovers average per game.

Safety Kim Wells has been the most productive, with six interceptions and three fumble recoveries.

Every function in the Eastern game plan must be executed to the fullest degree for the Panthers to have a chance at victory, Konstantinos said. "We need to play flawless ball," Konstantinos

sports

16 Friday, Oct. 29, 1976

Harriers to race Western for homecoming

by Rudy Ruettiger

The Eastern harriers will face Western Illinois (WIU) 12:30 p.m. Saturday on their home turf in their last dual meet of the season.

The meet was originally scheduled for 11 a.m., but was changed because of the homecoming festivities.

Since the Division II nationals will be run at a distance of 10,000 meters or 6¼ miles, Saturday's meet will also be run at that distance. Five miles is the usual distance for a meet during the season.

The first six miles will be run on the grass with the last quarter-mile on the outdoor track.

Western will be anchored by All-Ameri-

can runner Jim Wheeler. He finished 21st Saturday at the Illinois Intercollegiate meet with a time of 25:40.

Western finished 10th in team standings Saturday. So it'll be like a practice meet for us," assistant coach Mike Larson commented.

Eastern is led by freshman Reo Rorem and junior John Christy. Rorem finished 9th Saturday, Christy 11th.

Making their final appearance before a home crowd will be seniors Bert Myers, Rusty Janota, Neil Haseman, Keith Gooden and Joe Sexton.

The harriers have piled up an 8-1 dual record. Their lone loss came at the hands of Purdue. It is the second straight year the

Eastern has lost to Purdue.

Last Saturday the Harriers finished second to the University of Illinois in the state meet. It was the fourth year in a row for a runner-up finish, and the sixth in the last eight years.

Rorem and Christy have run 13 times Eastern in every race.

Rorem's best time came at Notre Dame when he ran a 23:48, the best time of the team this season.

Christy had his best time when he ran 23:53 at Augustana, tying Rorem for the place at the meet.

Also bolstering the harriers is freshman Joe Sheeran. Sheeran has been runner-up consistently all season, usually finishing as the third man in the scoring for Eastern.

Tekes win on game's last play; Phi Sigs whip Triad for 26th

By R.B. Fallstrom

Tim Klobnak scored on a one-yard quarterback keeper on the final play of the game to give Tau Kappa Epsilon a 13-12 victory over the Terrors in an intramural football playoff contest Thursday.

Tom Sullivan scored three touchdowns as defending champion Phi Sigma Epsilon won its 26th consecutive game 25-12 over the Triad in another playoff.

The Tekes and Terrors battled through three scoreless periods before the fireworks started in the fourth quarter.

The Terrors tallied first on a five-yard pass from Steve Reid to Mike Caldwell with 9:53 remaining. The Terrors intercepted on the Tekes next series at their own 13.

Reid heaved a 30-yard touchdown pass to Alonzo Stokes with 5:23 left to boost the Terrors into a 12-0 lead. It was a fourth down desperation pass thrown high into the air, and Stokes outjumped two Teke defenders for the ball.

The Tekes struck back on the next play. Klobnak hit Dan Callahan on a 40-yard bomb to narrow the gap to 12-6.

The Tekes failed on their next series, but Teke Steve Coash picked off a Reid aerial with 3:30 to go at the Terrors 26.

A Klobnak pass to Ray Lello advanced the ball to the eight. Klobnak took the ball to the one on the next play.

After an offside penalty on the Terrors, Klobnak pushed across for the

score.

The Terrors protested the game, claiming Klobnak was stripped of his flag before crossing the goal line.

The Tekes, now 7-1, advance to the semifinals and will play Thomas Hall 4:30 p.m. Monday. The Terrors drop to a 7-2 log, and will play the Triad (5-2) for fifth place next Wednesday.

In the Phi Sigs-Triad contest the Phi Sigs drew first blood. Sullivan swept right end for six-yard score with three minutes remaining in the first quarter. Three Sullivan runs, which placed the ball at the Triad one, set up the score.

The Triad struck back on a 13-yard scoring toss from Rich Flannigan to Tyrone Minard with 20 seconds remaining in the first period.

Phi Sigs pushed into the lead to stay on a five-yard Sullivan burst with 8:52 to go in the half. A pass interference penalty at the six set up the touchdown.

Quarterback Jeff Moore threw to Ron Baliga for 38 yards to the Triad one to set up Sullivan's third score of the half.

In the third quarter Phi Sigs scored on a 15-yard pass from Moore to Baliga to increase the lead to 25-6. The Triad matched that score with a 15-yarder from Flannigan to Gary Clifford.

Phi Sigma Epsilon, the fraternity division titlest, advances into the semifinals and will play independent league champions Bob's Package 4:30 p.m. Monday.



Tom Sullivan of Phi Sigma Epsilon drives for yardage as the Triad's Humphrey (right) grabs for his flag in Thursday's intramural football playoff. Sullivan scored three touchdowns as the Phi Sigs won 25-12 for a 26th victory in a row. (News photo by Craig Stockel).

on the **VERGE** of

HOMECOMING '76

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
12 pages

supplement to the eastern news



Shadows Past and Present

The Theatre Arts Department will present "Tom Paine" this weekend as part of the homecoming celebration. It will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a matinee on Sunday at 2 p.m. in the Fine Arts Theater.

(news photo by Jim Painter)

Inside

The Eastern News staff would like to welcome back all former Easternites.

A few things have changed since you left. President Gilbert C. Fite resigned and the Board of Governors

and an Eastern presidential search committee have been looking for a replacement. Professors recently voted in a collective bargaining agent, the American Federation of Teachers. And the Eastern football team is now

winning.

But then again, some things never change. Sidewalks still flood when it rains. The ghosts in Pemberton Hall still roam and groan in the night. And the jukebox in the Panther Lair still houses "White Rabbit."

This supplement is our way of welcoming you back for the weekend. Inside you will find stories about all the events that will be held this weekend.

Also included is a feature on Melissa

Manchester and a history of Eastern's past Homecoming celebrations.

You will also find wrap-ups for all the fall sports teams, who will be playing at home this weekend.

Hope you enjoy this supplement, and hope that this supplement also helps you enjoy your weekend a little more.

Editor's note: When "On the Verge" appears in the Friday edition of the Eastern News, it takes the places of the regular editorial page.

Eastern's Homecoming: It's come a long way, baby

by Denise Brown

Eastern's Homecoming, since it first began 64 years ago, has definitely taken a turn for the better.

Homecoming began on Nov. 6, 1915 at the Normal School (as Eastern was then called) with a special program that had been planned for the usual Saturday morning chapel services.

School went on as usual that day, with each class meeting at their regular times, but with alumni dropping in to visit their former teachers.

A welcoming song for the visiting alumni and "Zither" solos were the highlight of the morning exercises at the Normal School.

Talks would always follow the musical portion of the program with alumni speaking on such interesting topics as the growing respect and affection which graduates felt for the Normal School.

The Homecoming parade featured two decorated cars, filled with clowns, "Butterfly Girls," and, of course, the Normal School Band.

Then, the halftime entertainment for the Homecoming game included "aesthetic dances" by the Butterfly Girls, various stunts by the clowns, and a mock football game played by the opposing team.

The game included a "ball" filled with BBQ, haunted house planned by RHA for Homecomers

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) will sponsor a barbeque and haunted house during the Homecoming festivities, Carman Hall RHA Representative Nancy Nyland said.

Barbecue will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday in the foyer of Lantz Gymnasium. For one dollar, the meal includes two barbeque sandwiches, potato chips or salad and beans.

The haunted house will be set up in the University Union Mezzanine 8-11 p.m. Saturday night. It will include a flicker room, a graveyard and an operating room, Nyland added.

apples. Whenever the ball opened, the players in the game would scatter off into the woods eating every one.

To top off the events of the day, a reception was held in Pemberton Hall, and a dance was given in the gymnasium.

During the years closely following 1915, the Homecoming activities were the same with a few variations.

In 1916, the first impersonation of the faculty was presented at the usual morning chapel. Also, during the same year, Homecoming was first declared to be an annual event.

Since 1915, Eastern has only missed one Homecoming, and that was during 1918, when the death toll from a combination of war and Influenza caused its omission.

In 1919, the Normal School's Homecoming was dedicated to those men who died as a result of the war.

Also, in honor of the President of the class of 1917, Martin Schahrer, (also the captain of the football team), who was killed in action during the war, the Normal School Football Field was renamed the Schahrer Field at the Homecoming celebrations of 1919.

By 1935, Homecoming was already history. 1935 offered a year of firsts for the Homecoming crowd, such as the Theatre Department's first three-act play, "The Importance Of Being Earnest," and dancing to Herb Mahler in both the gymnasium and residence hall parlors, which, in turn made the first use of the new public address systems possible.

Also, a larger parade of floats and the coronation of the Queen in a ceremony that was held at the dance.

Jumping to 1958, Homecoming by then was "the grand finale" to the Lincoln-Douglas debate centennial. It was during '58 that Eastern and Charleston joined together and celebrated the one-hundredth anniversary of the historical debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas, held at the Charleston fairgrounds.

A life sized model of a campaign train with passengers and a replica of Lincoln on the rear platform was one highlight of the Homecoming parade.

Another was a platform of Lincoln and



The Homecomings of the past are now history. This one will soon be documented with the rest, but, hopefully we will not encounter the same problems.

Douglas on opposite sides of a gigantic newspaper.

In 1959, a snake dance, which preceded a bonfire, was added to the Homecoming activities as the last festivity of the day.

The "Sauter-Finegan Orchestra, which was really a group of musicians picked up in Chicago by the booking agent for the date, performed.

Later, "Johnny Rinado's 12 Piece Band" performed in the Ballroom.

Homecoming's theme during the late '50s, '60s and early '70s should have been named "stars" because the concerts featured internationally known stars such as Tommy Dorsey (who appeared in 1959); Duke Ellington, and The Four Freshmen (1960).

Johnny Mathis appeared in 1970, Mac Davis (1973), Dionne Warwick (1974), Styx, Harry Chapin (1975).

Controversy over the judging of floats in 1964 was a problem. The Delta Phi float, "Wings to Victory," received third place rating after holding up in parade for approximately 45 minutes because it was too wide for the street.

According to Eastern's Student Senate rules then, the float actually should have been disqualified, and taken from the parade.

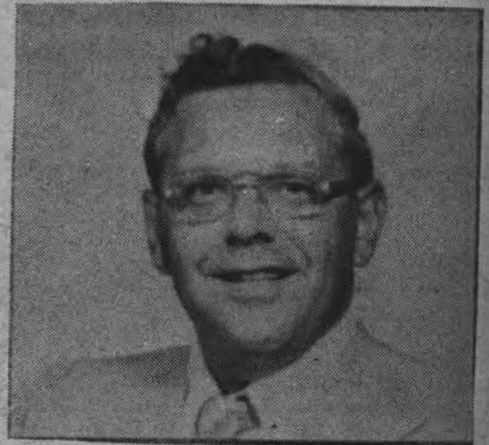
This was not done, however, and the float continued to the end of the parade.

Supposedly, the Delta Sigma Theta that the judging rules weren't strict enough, and proposed sixteen "delta rules" to the Student Senate.

The Senate then supposedly rejected the Delta Sigma proposal to a special committee, and it was debated for months.

(continued on page seven)

DAVID SWICKARD FOR CORONER Experience and Integrity



• served as
Coles County
Coroner
1969-1972

- married to the former Alice Jayne Morris, member of Sigma Kappa Sorority
- former E.J.U. graduate
- earned degrees at U. of Minnesota and Worsham College of Mortuary Science
- has been in the Funeral Business for over 25 years
- served as Coles County Coroner 1969-1972
- Member of various organizations: Wesley United Methodist Church, President of Charleston Rotary Club, American Red Cross board member, Charleston Chamber of Commerce, Coles County Farm Bureau, National Funeral Directors Assn., Illinois Funeral Directors Assn., Associated Funeral Directors Service Inc.
- will use students on coroner's juries
- accomplishments: first to use 2-way radios in coroner's office; first to rotate juries; partly instrumental in the elevation of the "fog" on rt. 16 which claimed several lives; did research on Lerna rt. 16 roads which help to obtain Stop and Caution lights.
- will use a full time deputy for the west side of the county.

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HOMECOMING MUMS Tied with blue ribbon and blue E



CASH AND CARRY SPECIAL... \$1⁹⁵

Pick up Thurs., Fri., Sat., October 28, 29, 30

AND ANOTHER

Homecoming Special... Our Golden
Harvest of Colorful Blooms for you
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Weekend events end week-long celebration

Neubert
Eastern's 1976 Halloween Homecoming
feature an array of activities such as
a haunted house, faculty versus
basketball game and the annual
dance and parade, said Home-
coming Coordinator, Audrey Romo.

"Past and Present" will be the
theme for the Homecoming events which
begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 29.

A Melissa Manchester concert will be
held on Friday, Oct. 29 in Lantz Gym.
The concert can be purchased in
the office of the Union. The seating
for the concert will be identical to the
seating of the Barry Manilow concert.
On Friday, the floats for the
Homecoming parade will be checked to see
if they meet all the safety requirements.

The feature of Homecoming 1976 will
be a continental breakfast in the Rath
Hall of the University Union from 8 to 10
a.m. on Saturday. The breakfast is for
faculty members, alumni, current
students, and others.

Those honored at the golden anniversary
luncheon will be the class of 1926. Other
luncheons will include those of 1936,
1946, 1956, and 1966. The class of 1951 will
have a silver anniversary reunion
at 7 p.m. in the Charleston Holiday
Inn.

The Homecoming parade will launch the
celebration at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 30,
as it winds its way through Charleston
on Lincoln avenue, 7th, 6th, and 4th
streets.

Floats and cars are to be in position by
8 a.m. and then at 9 a.m. all other
entries will be positioned.

At the end of the parade, the floats will
be displayed at Lantz Gym and then they
will be viewed during the pre-game show
before the football game.

At 11 a.m., the Residence Hall Associa-
tion (RHA) will sponsor a barbeque on the
patio of Lantz. For \$1, they offer two
hamburger sandwiches, potato salad, baked
beans, and a pickle.

Eastern's fighting panthers will meet up
with the Wolverines of Northern Michigan at the
football game.

A half-time presentation is being
planned that will feature Eastern's march-
ing band, the Pink Panther squad and at
the end of the parade winners will be an-
nounced.

On Sunday evening, the Homecoming

committee has planned "Homecoming
Halloween Hullabaloo." The Hullabaloo
will consist of various attractions all
centralized in the University Union. RHA
will be sponsoring a haunted house that
students can tour, which will be in the
upstairs mezzanine of the Union.

Among other attractions is a mock race
track and a carnival that will also be located
in the Union.

The race track will cost 25 cents
admission and this will entitle a person to
play the odds with a pack of play money on
horses that will be seen racing on film.

Prizes will be awarded to horse race
winners.

A carnival will be going on at the same
time. The carnival will be composed of
campus organizations that set up booths.
Organizations must pay a \$5 deposit, which
will be returned to them. The organization
will keep all proceeds, so the carnival is
free of charge to those groups interested in
having a booth.

The winners of the window painting and
spirit award will be announced Saturday
evening at the dance.

"The Night of the Living Dead", "The
Day the Earth Stood Still" and "Phantom
of the Opera" will be shown free of charge.

During the weeks' activities, groups that
have registered for the spirit competition
will be judged.

The annual festivities were kicked off by
a window painting contest which was held
and on Sunday campus organizations that
have entered the competition began paint-
ing.

It has been past tradition that the
residence halls paint their windows and
then organizations that need a window to
paint will be assigned one, usually located
in the Union.

The annual bonfire and burning of
effigies were held on Monday on the Taylor
Hall basketball courts.

Tuesday featured a "Night at the
Movies" in the Grand Ballroom. Slated for
the movies are "Abbott and Costello Meet
Frankenstein" and "The Boy Who Cried
Werewolf."

Students had the opportunity to elect
their Homecoming Queen and Freshman
Attendant and remaining homecoming
court on Wednesday.

Also that same day, a pep rally was held
in McAfee gym. Eastern's Cheerleaders
and Pep Band will perform and the football



These past weeks have been really busy as various organizations worked on their
floats for the Homecoming parade. There were over 80 entries in the parade.

team were on hand for introductions.

A basketball game between Eastern's
faculty and administration versus Eastern's
faculty and administration versus East-
ern's student leaders highlighted the pep
rally.

The homecoming court was announced
Thursday, at the 1976 Homecoming Cor-
onation dance.

Eastern's 1976 Homecoming Parade
which is scheduled for Sat., Oct. 30, will
feature over 45 floats, marching bands and
cars this year, Audrey Romo, Homecoming
Coordinator said.

Entries in the parade competition, which
is divided into three categories, walking
floats, flatbed floats, and highly decorated
car floats, will be awarded first, second and
third place trophies.

Eight campus organizations have
entered the walking float division of the
parade and four entries have been made in
the flatbed float division. One entry was
made for a highly decorated car.

Romo said that other parade entries
include 21 cars and 14 marching bands,
from area high schools and also Eastern's
Marching Band and Pink Panther squad.

Alumni receptions to be held

In spirit of homecoming is dedicated to
alumni, and this year Eastern will
be returning graduates with a var-
ety of dinners and receptions.

Beginning with faculty, the Rathskeller
will have a breakfast for former faculty,
which is open to all interested.

The breakfast is scheduled for 8 a.m.
on Saturday, and so far over 40
former faculty members have indicated
they will come, Charles Titus, Alumni
Association director, said.

He said the breakfast is a new idea at
Eastern and that he anticipates a good
response from the campus community as
well as the former instructors.

In general, the Residence
Hall Association (RHA) will sponsor a
breakfast from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.
on the concourse in Lantz
Hall.

The tradition at Eastern will continue at
the luncheon as six graduating classes will
have reunions over the weekend.

The classes are from 1926, 1936, 1946,
1956 and 1966.

The class of 1926 is celebrating its
silver anniversary, while the class of 1951 is

celebrating its silver reunion.

All will be holding noon luncheons in the
University Union, except for the class of
1951, which has scheduled a dinner at
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Most departments to participate in Alumni Coffee Hour

by Debbie Pearson

Most campus academic departments will participate in the Alumni Association sponsored Coffee Hour from 10:30 to noon Saturday in the Union addition Grand Ballroom.

Although the Coffee Hour is being sponsored by the Alumni Association, it is really an organized attempt for academic departments to meet alumni and others visiting campus for Homecoming festivities. Chuck Titus, director of Alumni Affairs, said Tuesday.

A few additional departments will also hold receptions in their academic instruction area if they have new equipment, instruments or projects to show, Titus said.

Besides the academic coffee hours, the Black Student Union has also planned a few Homecoming activities for the weekend. Willa Mae Hemmons, chairperson of Afro-American Studies, said this week.

Homecoming '76 will be the second year the Coffee Hour has been organized in one large meeting area for those who want to visit more than one academic department in a short period of time.

Departments which will participate in the coffee hour to be held in the Grand Ballroom are Accounting, Computer Science and Finance; Botany; Business Education; Educational Administration and

Supervision; Educational Psychology and Guidance; and Elementary, Special and Jr. High School Education.

Other academic departments which plan to participate are: Foreign Languages; Geology-Geography; Health Education; History; Home Economics; Industrial Arts and Technology; and Mathematics.

The following departments have also indicated they will participate: Philosophy; Physical Education; Political Science; Psychology; Sociology and Anthropology; Speech-Communications; Secondary Education and Foundations; and Zoology.

The Art Department has planned a separate reception from 10:30 to noon

Saturday in the Sargent Art Gallery in Old Main.

For departments which plan to meet in their own academic areas, the meeting places will be: Chemistry Department, Science Building room 310; Music Department, Fine Arts Center foyer; Library Sciences, Booth Library, room 71; and the Physics Department, Science Building room 223.

Journalism Studies will hold a reception at their new quarters located in the Student Publications Offices in the Student Services Building immediately following Saturday's football game.

Present and former journalism students

will also be gathering in the basement like's after the game.

The Black Student Union will hold Homecoming Dance at 10 p.m. Friday in the University Union Ballroom. Admission will be 75 cents.

At Saturday's football game the Black Student Union will sit together at the end of the football stadium "to support for the team," Hemmons said.

The organization will also sponsor movie "Claudine" to be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Buzzard Education Building Auditorium.

Only 1,500 tickets sold for Manchester show; UB may lose money

by Sandy Pietrzak

Unlike last year's sellout Harry Chapin concert, only an estimated 1,500 tickets for this year's Melissa Manchester concert have been sold out of 5,300 printed.

Bill Clark, director of student activities said Tuesday that although he does not know whether the University Board (UB) will lose money on the concert, at this point, "it doesn't look good."

Only \$3,900 worth of tickets have been sold, Assistant Activities Director Anita Craig said, adding that tickets in all price ranges are still available, particularly in the \$4 and \$3 range.

Tickets also are available for \$5 and \$4.50 and all can be bought at the door the night of the concert.

Craig also said that she "is very disappointed" at the ticket sales.

At last year's Harry Chapin concert, "we broke even," Clark said.

However, the Dionne Warwick concert, during Homecoming of 1974, lost the UB \$5,000.

And in 1973, the Mac Davis concert broke even, Clark added.

The university search policy will be "the same as Barry Manilow's" Clark said, but cameras will be allowed.

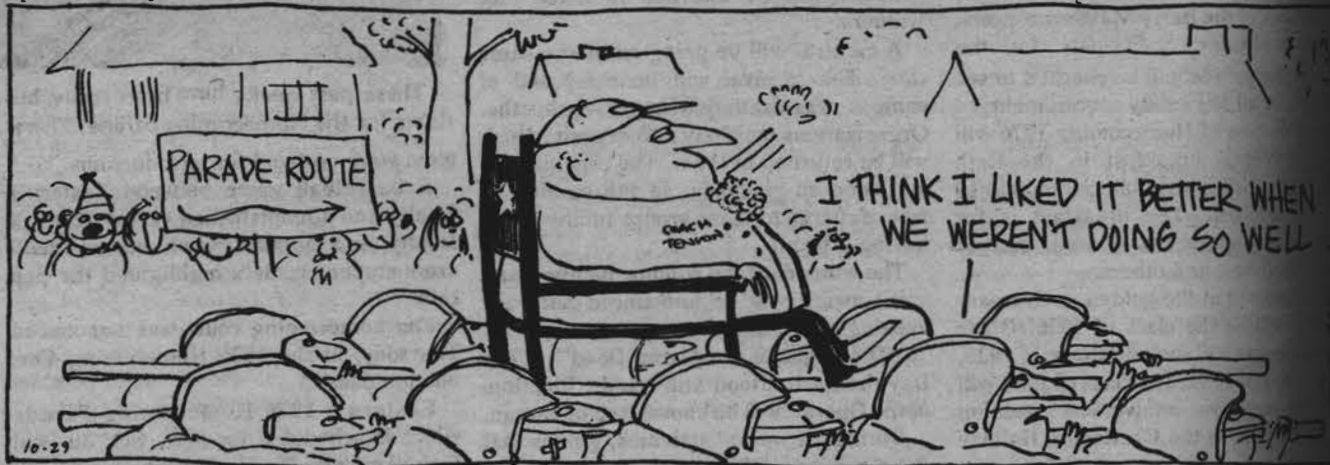
The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will enforce the search before the concert.

"The Sig Tau's have been doing this for four years," Clark explained, adding that they "train and retrain themselves," during the years.

eastern news

Eastern Illinois University
Charleston, IL 61920
Friday, Oct. 29, 1976

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You can't find a Halloween pumpkin to carve, a cucumber will do

Associated Press

Peter, Peter, curcubita eater. There's the "Legend of Sleepy" in which a ghost throws his head at Ichabod Crane. How about Cinderella's golden shod by the good fairy from a? ring quite true, does it? "Curcubita," however, is the scientific for "pumpkin." It's not all that, though, since "curcubita" both "pumpkin" and "squash." The lowly pumpkin, every witch's favorite vegetable — or fruit? — has no scientific name of. Botanically speaking, there is no between squashes and. Somebody ought to do something, but before they do that, they'd decide what word "pumpkin" means. You see there's no on that, either. The word "pumpkin" is a culinary and botanists don't find it very. What do they know? They're the who settled on "curcubita."

The name appears to come from the Greek "pepon" or "large melon" by way of the French which converted it to "popon" and then "pompon" and eventually "pumpion." The ending was converted to "kin" in the American colonies and "pumpkin" became a word. In Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor," there is a reference to a "gross, watery pumpion." That's sounds mighty like a melon.

But anybody who's ever carved a jack o'lantern knows that a pumpkin is not a melon — or a squash either. And besides when the Greek work "pepon" was doing all that evolving, there weren't any pumpkins in Greece, France or even Shakespeare's England.

The pumpkin, you see, is as American as, er — well, it's as American as apple pie — maybe even American-er.

According to the United Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, archeological diggings in North American have uncovered pumpkin remains between 7,000 to 5,500 B.C.

But the pumpkin didn't get from the New World to the Old World until the end of the 16th Century. Nobody knows

what the Europeans did for jack o'lanterns until then — perhaps they carved up cucumbers.

They're curcubitas, too.

Dr. Ashby M. Rhodes of the University of Illinois seems to sum up the argument over how to define the word "pumpkin"

with uncommon clarity for a botanist: "All edible members of the genus curcubita may be considered squash. However, the round orange fruits used for jack o' lanterns and pies are generally called pumpkins."

We need more men like Dr. Rhodes, men willing to call a pumpkin a pumpkin.

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Homecoming queen ruled in '73

(Continued from page two)

1973, the Homecoming Parade, a tradition at Eastern since 1915, was in favor of house decoration.

Due to the cost, another reason was that the parade was held much too soon (two weeks after Parent's Weekend, which did not allow sufficient time to prepare for the parade and house decoration).

Another much more important reason occurred during the Homecoming Queen and Freshman Attendant election of 1973.

During the election, it was noted that "no flyers or any other material on the candidate are to be distributed at any time," was ignored when, on the day of the election, a flyer was found by a ballot box labeled "Vote for Charma Thomas Williams, your sisters," and the black Freshman Attendant, Charma Williams was the black Queen.

Eastern student supposedly found the flyer and later filed a "charge of violation" in behalf of Karyl Williams, a white candidate. Her charge was filed 10 minutes before the election.

At the meetings of the Homecoming Queen and Homecoming Elections Committee, which had taken place, the committee named Karyl Williams Eastern's Homecoming Queen. A decision that led to a disrupted pep rally where blacks and whites fought.

Mr. Fite stepped in and resolved the situation by deciding that Eastern's Homecoming celebration would go on, without a queen. This decision was made with black

Affirmative Action Director Jimmie Franklin and Don Vogel "in view of the problems and difficulties stemming from the election of a Homecoming queen."

The final result of the election was that Fite named the top five contenders of the Queen title to a court, which included the Freshman Attendant winner also.

1974's Homecoming differed because while there was an election for Homecoming Queen and Freshman Attendant, a male, Tom Wade, ran for Homecoming Queen, a traditionally female position.

Wade placed third runner up in the competition.

Homecoming elections and activities during 1975 were relatively quiet, with nothing unusual happening at all.

An added attraction to that year's Homecoming was "Casino Night," which came about because of the interest in the '20s and '30s that was fostered by the movie "The Sting."

Prizes for Casino Night were awarded to the "Mobster and Doll" most suitably dressed, and also to the person or organization holding the most money at the end of the evening.

"Shadows Past and Present," is the theme for this year's Homecoming, and again a peaceful Homecoming is held in view.

"Spirit Week" as Homecoming week is now called, features a variety of activities, such as a bonfire, which was rained out, campus wide hayrides, moviewes, and much, much more.

The climax of Spirit Week is the Friday, Saturday and Sunday Theatre Department's production of Tom Paine, and the Friday University Board sponsored Melissa Manchester Concert.

HOMECOMING SPECIAL



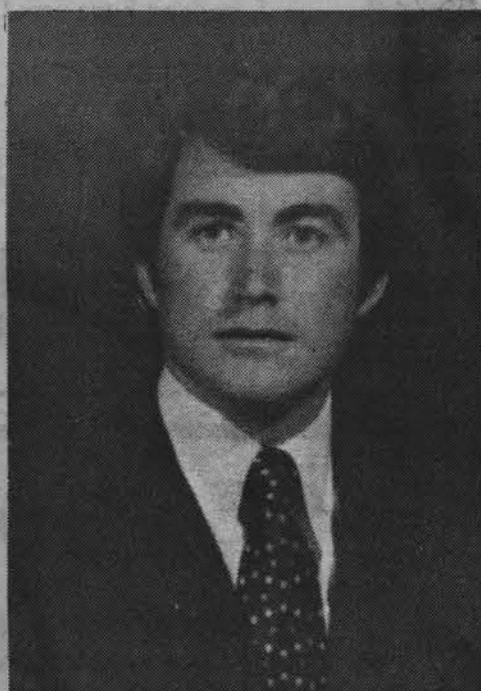
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from the Eastern News, Feb. 1968

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The University Union lobby was so jammed with people voting for Homecoming Queen that no one could get through. The crowd held through most of the day, Homecoming Committee Coordinator Audrey Romo said.

Greeks roll out welcome for alums

by Glenna Neubert

Eastern's Greek organizations have rolled out the "welcome mat" for the weekend, as greek alumni will be returning for the 1976 Homecoming weekend.

In keeping with traditions, most of the fraternities and sororities have entries in the Homecoming parade that might interest alumni and have sponsored candidates for the Homecoming court.

The greek houses have also planned open house receptions that will be in effect throughout much of Saturday.

The individual houses also plan to go to the Homecoming football game collectively - alumni and present collegiates.

Some of the greek organizations have planned special activities for their alumni.

Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity will be entertaining their Alumni Association at the Charleston Elk's Club Saturday evening with a party.

The Sigma Chi's, in addition to displaying a somewhat newly remodeled house, will also sport a luncheon for alumni at their home on Saturday, as well as entertain them at a party that evening in Regency Apartments' game room.

An early morning "opening up" of "Chink and Kate's" is on the agenda for Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, as well as a brunch back at the chapter house with the alums.

Kappa Delta sorority will be hosting a party at the Elevator in Mattoon Saturday evening for collegiates and alumni.

Delta Chi fraternity and Alpha Phi sorority will be trick and treating for UNICEF on Saturday.

The Delta Chi's will also host a dinner-dance for their alumni at the Sheraton Inn in Mattoon Saturday evening.

In keeping with their age old tradition, Delta Sigma Phi fraternity will have their "shots and beer" at the chapter house Saturday and entertain that evening at the house also.

Sigma Pi alumni have organized a get-together for themselves at the Holiday Inn in Mattoon on Saturday evening.

The Sigma Pi collegiates have planned a date party for Friday evening at the Sheraton Inn in Mattoon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity will celebrate Homecoming 1976 in conjunction with their 25th anniversary of being on Eastern's campus at the Charleston Elk's Club at 7 p.m. Saturday with a dinner and dance.

The Acacia fraternity will entertain alumni at their newly relocated home on 10th Street with a party Saturday evening.

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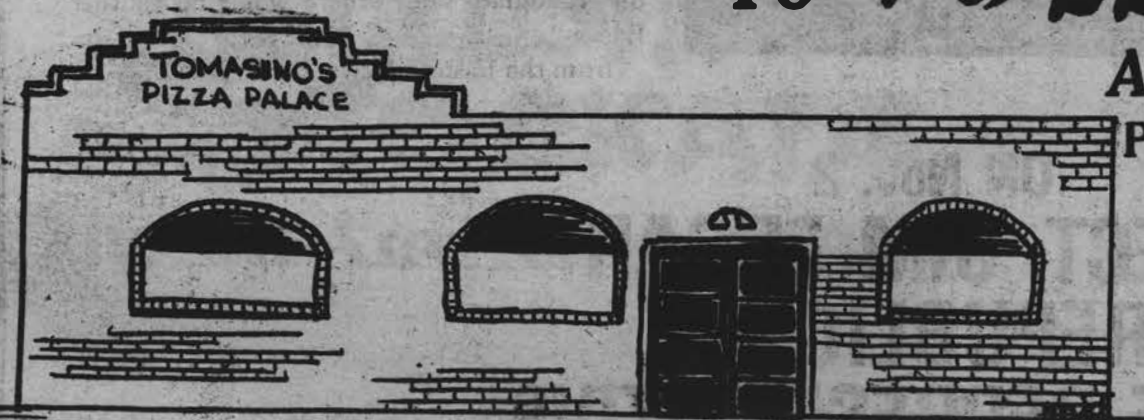
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Lynda Baranowski mixes paint as the girls in Lawson prepare to paint their windows as part of the Homecoming week competition. (news photo by Craig Stockel)

Home events include window painting and parade entries

Homecoming spirit will invade the residence halls this weekend in the form of painted windows, games, parades and receptions.

Starting with the North end of campus, Emerson Hall residents have planned an arts and crafts festival for Homecoming in the main lobby of Pem.

In addition, Pem will have a walking parade in the Homecoming parade, and immediately following the parade, a short hour for residents.

A more elaborate coffee and cookie reception is planned for alumni and residents after the football game.

Lawson residents will also decorate their

Moving to the South Quad, all four residence halls have planned a 24 hour volleyball tournament pitting Thomas and Andrews residents against each other, and Taylor and Lawson residents against each other. The volleyball game will last from 8 a.m. Friday to 8 a.m. Saturday, with proceeds from donations going to the Red Cross.

In addition, South Quad residents have planned a homecoming display to be set up in the quad itself and to be decorated by residents.

Within the individual dorms, the Thomas and Andrews kazoo band, consisting of about 150 residents, will march in the homecoming parade for the second year in a row.

Taylor will offer a dress up night, window painting, as well as making an entry for the Homecoming rally.

Lawson Hall will send a spirit squad to the homecoming game Saturday, and will paint their windows.

Lawson Hall will feature a community trick or treat night for children of the campus to go trick or treating in the evening. Lawson residents will also paint their windows.

The Lincoln-Stevenson-Douglas residence hall will paint their windows also, as well as decorate their floors.

Moving to the far end of campus, Emerson residents will enter a walking parade in the parade, as well as paint their windows.

Emerson added a new dimension to Homecoming this year by electing a Homecoming king — junior John Blazer — and a male freshman attendant — senior Bill Barlow.

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Manchester's story could be one of beauty, or maybe even a fairy tale

by Denise Brown

Melissa Manchester is one mysterious lady. Darkly beautiful, sometimes very serenely audible, Manchester, since 1972 has slowly but surely worked her way into the hearts of folk/rock lovers almost everywhere.

Described as being one of the "new breed of seventies songwriters concerned more about writing emotions than with making a social or political diatribe," Manchester is now in her fifth year of a strongly growing success story.

The story of Manchester to date is one that might just be found in one of your favorite fairy tales: young and beautiful songstress with strong desire for fame; good background; great voice; fantastic lyrics...

Manchester was born in New York City into an upper-middle class family.

She attended the very prestigious High School of the Performing Arts, in New York, studied acting for one year at New York University and later left to become a staff writer for Chappell Music.

Manchester left Chappell Music when she found out she was one of nine chosen (out of hundreds) to attend an eight-week seminar in songwriting at New York University taught by Paul Simon (of "Simon and Garfunkel" fame).

It was during the eight weeks she spent

studying with Simon that Manchester began developing her unimitable style. With Simon, she learned that she should try to present her language, even if sometimes it doesn't seem to make much sense to anyone but herself.

Just as long as she can understand that she's trying to communicate, everything's all right.

In other words, through Simon, Manchester came to realize that the important factor in performing or writing is to "get one's authenticity, to express oneself in a way one considers true and special."

The lady has had songs recorded by Aretha Franklin, Peggy Lee, Dusty Springfield and Dionne Warwick. She also has made several appearances on television rock shows such as Rock Concert, and Midnight Special.

Once an avid Judy Garland and Ella Fitzgerald fan, Manchester probably felt somewhat at ease on the stages of many of the night clubs and concert halls she performed in (her Carnegie Hall concert last year was a sellout).

Manchester has had two very successful albums; "Home To Myself," and "Bright Eyes." Later successful albums were "Melissa," and "Better Days and Happy Endings."



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Reo leads Panther harriers through winning season

Reo Rorem

Panther harriers, having rolled to an 8-1 dual record, will be closing their dual season Saturday at home against Western Illinois at 12:30 p.m.

Reo Rorem has been led all season by Reo Rorem and junior John Christy. Rorem and Christy have been the one and two position leaders throughout the season between them.

With their impressive record, the harriers have placed 6th at the prestigious Notre Dame invitational. Christy is one of the best cross country runners in the midwest, if not in the nation," Coach Woodall said.

Reo's place finish tied the highest finish for the panthers at Notre Dame. Christy finished 5th and 12th in the meet. They ran only nine seconds slower than the top two runners, 23:48 and 23:57.

The University of Illinois Open where scores were kept, once again finished 5th and Christy grabbed the Illinois intercollegiate meet the harriers finished second to Illinois for the second straight season and the 6th time in eight years.

Reo's lone loss came at the hands of the Boilermakers by a close 26-29. Christy finished far ahead of the harriers.

Field hockey squad hopes to put skids on losing streak

Ray Romolt

Helen Riley's field hockey squad is looking to put the skids on a three game losing drought when the women play against Indiana University and Eastern Illinois on Homecoming Day Saturday. The Indiana encounter starts at 10 a.m. and the Purdue engagement begins at 2 p.m.

Over the weekend, the women lost three road games without scoring even a single goal. The Panthers lost 5-0 to Ball State in a game held on Oct. 22. In a triangular match Oct. 23 at Kalamazoo, Mich. Eastern Illinois won a 5-0 decision to Michigan State, while Ball State blanked 2-0 by Western Michigan.

The losses dropped the women's season record to 1-4-2.

There was any solace in the wake of the women's catastrophic weekend, Riley said.

Improved in the Western Michigan game, Riley recalled. "We had a very good game, and the team moved the ball better."

Reo defended the women's attack and the harriers were considerably better than in the first two games. "I think we played better in the second half," she said.

Just homecoming weekends, the harriers have been quite successful, winning four out of five foes.

Homecoming 1975 was almost a complete reversal from the Eastern women's record last weekend.

The women knocked off Ball State 4-0 and shut out DePauw 1-0 on Saturday.

The team was stronger on defense and moved the ball well on offense," Riley said.

On Homecoming 1974, the Eastern harriers captured two of three matches.

The harriers were beaten by Indiana 3-1, but they managed to win Eastern Kentucky 5-1.

In the final round of homecoming, the harriers scored a 3-0 victory over another team from the Hoosier State, Valparaiso.

field and Rorem took fourth place finishing second for Eastern.

Rorem was the only Panther to break the top ten finishing 9th with Christy finishing 11th.

Rorem's most impressive time came at the Notre Dame Invite where he turned in a 23:48. Woodall said he believes that this was the highest finish and lowest time by a freshman in this meet.

Christy's best time for the season came against Augustana when he ran a 23:53 tying Rorem for meet honors.

The panthers have many capable runners backing up the top duo of Eastern's cross country team.

Another freshman Joe Sheeran has made a strong debut of his career. He has turned in very good performances at Notre Dame, the Illinois state meet and the alumni meet. Sophomores Casey Reinking, Ken Englert, John McInerney, Bill Bandy

and Bill James have also been running well for Coach Woodall's harriers.

Juniors Dave Van Vooren and Senior Bert Meyers have had very respectable seasons thus far this year.

For the homecoming meet Saturday against Western the Panthers will be tuning up for the national meet on November 13.

The meets thus far this season have been five miles in length, but for Saturday it will be 10,000 meters, the equivalent of 6 1/4 miles.

The reason for the distance change is that the nationals will be run at 10,000 meters and this will give the Panthers a chance to get the feeling of running this distance.

The harriers will be running the first six miles on the cross country course and the fans will be able to watch the finish on the outdoor track in front of the west stands.



Reo Rorem

Volleyball squad hopes for real 'homecoming'

by Ray Romolt

Coach Joan Schmidt's panther volleyball sextet will have a "real" Homecoming when they face Lewis University and Northern Illinois in McAfee Gym Saturday.

Aside from the usual hoopla, floats, and spirit abounding at Eastern during Homecoming week, is the fact that the Panthers have not had a home match since Oct. 4, when they whipped Purdue.

On the strength of their success in the Evansville quadrangular Oct. 23, the women have now conquered seven of their last nine opponents, escalating their season record to 8-6.

The Panther six survived the handicaps of poor officiating and inconsistent play to vanquish two of three opponents in the mini-tournament.

The Panther women were defeated by the Indiana 'B' team 11-15, 15-17, but whipped host Evansville 15-9, 15-1.

Schmidt's squad also bested the University of Louisville 15-11, 15-2.

Schmidt spewed adulation upon her troops for their fine play of late.

"We're really working together, everyone is cooperating," said the second-year mentor.

"The girls are covering the court very, very well."

Both of the women's upcoming Homecoming Day opponents are fairly unknown to Schmidt.

"I really don't know too much about Northern, and I know Lewis supposedly has a fairly good record," she noted.

The Panther women will be seeking to emulate their performance Homecoming Day 1975, when they defeated Principia 15-4, 15-9, 15-9 on McAfee's hard court.

"I was satisfied with the way we played, and I thought we moved well on the court," Schmidt declared then, "but the competition wasn't that stiff either."

"We played our style of volleyball, and made Principia play our way."

Homecoming weekend 1974 was an unusual one for the panther women, and their coach Mary Atchison.

After losing their first match to Illinois

State in Normal, the Panther six garnered a victory in the second encounter of the triangular the easy way.

"We gained a forfeit when the Chicago State players didn't show up," Atchison lamented. "They were stranded on U.S. 66 enroute to the match when they had a mild wreck."

The Panther women begin play Saturday at 10 a.m. The Northern and Lewis matches will be played in succession.

Schmidt's coaching sessions this week in preparation for the matches have concentrated on the refurbishment of the defense.

"Offensively, we're a pretty confident team, but we have to keep working on our defenses," she commented.

Riding the wave of their success, the Panther women are now thinking about their future. "We're looking forward to state tournament play," Schmidt declared.

"We've already beaten Southern Illinois-Carbondale and Illinois."

Southern and U of I are two of the top contenders for the state volleyball championship.



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Panthers face No. 1 ranked Northern Michigan

by R. B. Fallstrom

It has been an up-and-down season for Eastern's football team. There has been the high points of a 4-0 start, the best at this school since 1918.

The team reached a low ebb in a 41-14 defeat at the hands of Tennessee Tech, then lost the next game 14-10 to Western Illinois.

Eastern's fortunes turned back around last week, as the Panthers took advantage of five Central State fumbles on a rainy afternoon for a 24-8 victory.

Probably the toughest opponent of the year-No. 1 ranked Northern Michigan, the reigning kingpin of Division II-will challenge the 5-2 Panthers on Homecoming Saturday.

Northern Michigan boasts an 8-0 record and is on a 15-game winning streak. The latest victim was Division I school Central Michigan, which was leveled 41-13.

In 1975 Northern Michigan topped Eastern 38-22.

The defending Division II champs are led by quarterback Steve Mariucci and tailback Reggie Webster. Webster has gained 780 yards rushing.

The Panthers also sport an impressive rushing attack, with power backs Mark Stettner and Chris Cobb the mainstays. Stettner has rushed for 674 yards in seven games, Cobb 642. Cobb, a freshman, has scored ten touchdowns, and has also nabbed nine passes.

Eastern began the season a little shakily, nipping Cameron 17-16 in the opener at O'Brien Field. A 43-yard field goal by Jeff Sanders provided the decisive points.

The Panthers went on the road the next two games, and returned with a 3-0 log. First, Eastern surged in the final half to hadn Northeast Missouri State a 24-14 loss.

The next game was almost a laugher in comparison. After stuttering to a 10-0 halftime lead, the Panthers exploded for 31 points in the second half and ripped Southwest Missouri State 41-0.

Cobb had three scores in the game, including one on a 66-yard pass and run with quarterback Andy Vogl on the toss. All five touchdowns were scored by freshmen.

After the impressive victory, the Panthers rose to national prominence. Eastern received a No. 10 ranking in the Division II poll.

The Panthers moved into the No. 7 slot

after their fourth straight victory, a 41-14 mauling of Central Missouri State. Safety Kim Wells had three interceptions, Mark Stettner scored two touchdowns and Sanders booted two field goals to send an overflow Parent's Weekend crowd home happy.

The undefeated 4-0 bubble-Eastern's best start since 1918-was burst the next week against Tennessee Tech. Tech pushed across 31 points in the final period,

including two scores within 16 seconds, in a 41-14 victory.

Tech vaulted into the rankings at the No. 9 spot, and shoved the Panthers out.

"We lost our poise, something we hadn't done all year," coach John Konstantinos commented after the game.

A bright spot in the loss was Cobb, who rambled for 169 yards in 14 carries, including a record-breaking 96-yard touchdown jaunt.

Eastern dominated the statistics in the loss to Western. But failed to score on five scoring opportunities in the second half, dropping a second straight 14-10. Western ranked No. 9, tied with Tech, going into the game.

Cobb was again the standout in the Central State victory rushing for 100 yards and three touchdowns.

Stettner provided 124 yards, and, importantly, the Panthers held the ball.



The Eastern Panthers face a tough team this week as they battle number one ranked Northern Michigan. The Panthers

began their season with a bang winning four games in a row, a feat that has not been matched since 1918.

Soccer squad hosts Blackburn for final home game



Going into the game with a 4-2-3 record, the booters face Blackburn College in their final home game.

by Dave Shanks

With their record marred by three ties, the Panther soccer team will host Blackburn College in an 11 a.m. Homecoming clash Saturday at Lakeside Field.

The Panthers, under the direction of coach Fritz Teller, post a 4-2-3 record going into their game Wednesday with an improved Chicago Circle club.

Saturday's game will be the final home encounter for Eastern with away games at MacMurray College and Aurora college rounding out the remainder of the regular season schedule.

This year, Eastern returned the nucleus of a team which advanced into the post-season playoffs last year but this year's booters have been plagued with the inability to put the ball into the net.

Two of their three ties came at the Illinois State Tournament at Northern Illinois Oct. 8 and 9 when Western and Eastern battled to a scoreless tie followed by a 1-1 tie with Northern Illinois the following night.

The Panthers were the twice-defending State Tournament champions going into this tourney.

The third tie of the season came when Eastern and the Rivermen from the

University of Missouri-St. Louis tied in a scoreless tie.

Teller's crew suffered a 3-4 record in the defending National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Championships Sept. 29 and also bowed 1-0 to Indiana University Oct. 20.

That loss came on a penalty kick, but the Panthers much more optimistic than disheartened.

The game demonstrated to the Panthers they have the ability to go on and win anybody and be in any game they want.

Their team play was excellent, not lacking as it had been in other games.

Eastern fought down to the end rather than playing a style it was only play hard when they had to come from behind.

A good recruiting year in the fall has bolstered the Panther squad this season. A number of those newcomers have seen considerable action this season.

Chris Tegousis and Roger Rasmussen both seen much action in the team's games for the Panthers thus far. Chris Antunoci has demonstrated a powerful goal in his game appearances.

A powerful defense, with All-American George Gorleku at the sweepstakes, has answered the call on many occasions.